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WHAT ST. JOHN WOMEN WEAR, AND ARE LIKELY TO WEAR,

A little Commonsense Chat, not on New York or Paris Styles, but Home Styles.

By POLLY CADABOUT.

******************************* BARRING THE SHOPPING SLUMP nowadays are lines of fabrics and clothwhich we have ogled out of countenance since early May. They are stale to us now, and certainly they have ing in.

ing around, for flaring advertisements formation, and that the rush to the announce great price-cutting; and yet, west this year promises to eclipse anyafter all, this is a good procedure, for thing heretofore known. The travelif these summery materials and garments remain over winter they will they are being held up all along the very likely be relegated to the shelves line, and that it looks as though half as old-fashioned when spring arrives. While retail establishments are drift- ting ready to move. Last year about ing along, as it were, until the fall show commences, the large wholesale concerns are throbbing with businessbright, new, fresh goods are being thandled. They are what we are to wear when it grows cooler, but as yet I have not been privileged to feast my eves on the monstrous array. eyes on the monstrous array.

AGAIN I HAVE SEEN SOME SUM-MER CLOTHES I DO NOT LIKE, and on the other hand some get-ups that were decidedly chic and seasonable.

Just imagine yourself proceeding up homes for eighteen dollars. From L Just imagine yourseif proceeding up river on a broiling day—one of those actually sticky, humid spells—and observing a group of young ladies standing on the wharf posing to the passenting of the passentin ing on the wharf posing to the passengers on deck as a genuine bunch of Bohemions, a free-and-easy party of out-and-out summer girls, while their clothing denoted everything else but freedom and summerishness. One pretty miss was "charmingly" attired in a sthff dress, garnished as if she were going to church, and a half dozen white sun bonnets like she wore would white sun bonnets like she wore, would white sun bonnets like she wore, would not have taken the oppressed look that she wore, away. One of her chums, after displaying a dress of un-summery texture, was cosily wrapped in a knitted golf jacket! Before the steamer swung into the stream, however, a joly knot of tanned and hardy-looking girls romned over the hill. aped over the hill. One had on a blue striped cotton costume, a la sallor; another wore a crash suit, a third looking seasonable in cotton voile, and each miss was as cool, to all ap-

mer girl is the one who makes her outfit spell comfort. SOME OF YOU WOMEN ARE INVETERATE FASHION HUNTERS, Kings Co., into the pastoral charge of and it would be real hard to find a st. John female of other than advanced years who is not more or less interested in the ins and outs of clothing; ministers, and Henry Hay, elder. Rev, what's going to be, what has been, and what really is now. With me this style question has got to be a regular Houlton, Me., presbytery of Boston, fas, as you have perhaps judged by my both former pastors of this congrega-

Which goes to show that the real sum-

Fashion starters in gay Paree are ducted Mr. Polly into the pastoral wearing long, loose garments of the charge of the congregation. Rev. Mr. Archibald and Mr. Fowler suitably adthere is a deep laid pl these cape-fitted coats.

forget to look the buttons over very carefully. I believe they are larger than for some time back and introduce Rev. E. A. Wicher, B. D., resigning acquaintance of Mr. Roberts with New-

as though the good old staples would be favorites. Black will lead; red will follow, then blue and green. All will be in solid effects, no mixed colors, shadings or tintings.

They say velvet costumes are among the new ideas for cooler weather. If this is so we may expect to see the velret sections of all the big stores herebouts laden with new qualities and ole color-card range. Velvet dces look nice—on some people.

MARITIME COAL

I think the Maritime Coal Company funeral was of military character. has all the facts they could reasonably expect to encourage a careful expen-diture of capital to test the extent and quality of the vein at a greater depth, with the prospect that on their prop-erty will be developed a deposit of

the hill. Of course, a very careful estimate would be carried forward as to the quantity and qualifier and to the quantity and qualifier and to the guantity and qualifier to the quantity and quality of the coal voted soldiers and well beloved people

MANY ARE READY FOR THE WEST.

C. P. R. Getting Lots of **Applications**

For Information Regarding Harvesters' Excursions—Five Thousand

From the Provinces.

WHICH FOLLOWS CHRISTMAS, this is about the most uninteresting period men will be required in the Northwest lost track of her. It has been announced by the C. P. in the whole year. When I start out during the next few months to assist. of an afternoon and meander through in garnering the immense crop of the shops I begin to feel weary, and frequently find myself wishing for September 2. tember, so that I may nose about provinces, and the officers of the C. P. among the new fall goods. All one sees R. passenger department are now being of which we read so much and the reports have been circulated as to ginning to size up the situation. Since the number of men needed, applications for information have been pour-

served their day and generation. It almost seems as if the storekeepers, parts of the C. P. R. in all parts of the provinces report that they are besieged with seekers after inthe people of the provinces were getthirty-seven hundred people went from St. John, and this year five thousand will be required. The present indica

but it will be in the last week in August. From C. P. R. Atlantic division points in Canada passengers will pay twelve dollars to the western points. be a half dollar additional each way. There will be only one farm laborers excursion, but it will of course con sist of a series of trains.

A little later two harvesters' excur sions will be run for which only return trip tickets will be sold. The rate for these will be the same as last year.

REV. F. G. POLLY.

Inducted Into the Pastorate of Richmond Presbyterian Church.

(Woodstock Sentinel.) The presbytery of St. John met in St. John's church, Mackenzie Corner, on Thursday evening, the 29th inst., the congregation of Richmond. There were present Rev. J. H. A. Anderson, moderator; W. J. Fowler, F. J. Polly, chattering, but it's an interesting pastime, much less pernicious than bridge whist. Among the items of clothes gossip I found out this past week are these:

Fashion starters in gay Paree are

a lot of novelties in material. This is particularly true in ladies' tailoring lines.

As far as colors are concerned it looks

Rev. D. A. Wicher, B. D., resigning the pastoral charge of St. Stephen's church, St. John, to accept an appointment to the chair of New Testament exeges and literature in San Francisco.

cisco Theological Seminary. The let-ter was received and the clerk instructed to write the congregation of St. Stephen to appear for their interests at the meeting of presbytery to be held in St. Andrew's church, St. John, on Tuesday, Aug. 1st, at 3 o'clock p. m.

THE LATE MAJOR WALSH.

Imposing Demonstration at Funeral. BROCKVILLE, Ont., July 28. - The funeral of the late Major Walsh, which est and most representative ever witnessed here. Thousands of mourners Prof. S. F. Peckham, chemist and expert mineralogist of New York city, has recently made a report on the conducted at the house by Rev.Norman mines to be opened up by the Mari- McLeod, of the First Presbyterian time Coal Company at Norton, near Church. The casket was surrounded Hampton Village. After giving the per- by a wealth of floral tributes sent from centage of combustible matter in the different samples of coal tested, Prof.

Peckham adds:

Dy a wealth of noral tributes with 170 all parts of Canada, including the distant Yukon, the government of which contributed a magnificent wreath. The

SULTAN SAYS GOD SAVED HIM

AS A REWARD OF VIRTUE. CONSTANTINOPLE, July 28 .- In reerty will be developed a deposit of large extent of semi-anthracite coal of merchantable quality.

I would advise sinking a shaft to a depth of 100 feet and driving from the bottom of it on the vein of coal a tunnel 200 feet in length to the west under

GOING A LONG WAY TO GET FATHER'S CONSENT

John Colgan Making a Trip From Boston to P. E. I. Because He Wants to Wed Miss Perry.

BOSTON, July 28.-To far away Prince Edward Island John Colgan, manager of the Typewriter Exchange, Broomfield street, has gone to gain the onsent of the parents of Miss Matilda Perry as to their speedy marriage. The consent was not won when they left Boston, but so assured were the young people that it would be that they made all preparations for the

Two years ago Mr. Colgan met Miss Perry when she first appeared to take a situation in a Boston restaurant. He confessed to himself what his feelings were but he didn't attempt to speak until it was too late. Miss Perry went to a better place and he

Persistency on his part found the young woman for him again and this time he took no chances but declared "If father and mother are willing," the girl said.

"We'll go and find out," declared the Miss Perry's father, who is a retired sea captain living in Palmer road, Prince Edward Island, decided that he would like to see his prospective sonin-law before giving his blessing. Arrangements have been made by their friends to give them a hearty welcome back if all turns out right,

TO THE TOBIQUE

and they are sure that it will.

Members of Roberts Family Going For a Holiday.

Something About the Work These Clever Writers Have Been

Charles G. D. Roberts, poet and novelist, who reached his native province yesterday, does not appear a day older than at the time he gave up his professorship at Windsor, when the sons who are now going into the woods with him, were infants. Now Lloyd Roberts on his responsibilities with much seriousness for a youngster of twenty. The

to great length. Soneone recently pre-pared a record of his work as a writer merry company seated on the green of books, which contained nearly thirty titles. He has a good deal of work cut out for the next year or two. Twice a year he seeks refreshment of gestion the party strolled to the bank Twice a year he seeks refreshment of soul in New Brunswick, and in a day of the river, just opposite to Robbinston, where an hour or two was spent on the fine sandy beach. Fully bique, renewing his acquaintance with his kindred of the wild.

Lloyd Roberts and a younger brother are also in pursuit of the simple Afe and with them Caspar Whitney, editor of Outing. It will take some of them and soon the gay party were homea few days and some a few weeks, perhaps, to finish the business they have with the residents of the forest and stream. Theodore Roberts was in the city

yesterday, with his older brother. A laid plot to introduce dressed the newly inducted minister invalid. Since then he has seen a good there is a deep laid plot to introduce these cape-fitted coats.

Contrary to expectations the separate waist, particularly in white, will reign again this fall and winter, even along with what otherwise might be termed really dress skirts—the swell evening sort.

When inspecting fall stocks don't forget to look the buttons over very forget to look the newly inducted minister invalid. Since then he has seen a good deal of rather strenuous life, in several countries, and he seems to have wholly regained his health. Last autumn Page & Co. of Boston published the look of look the newly inducted minister in arts countries, and he seems to have wholly regained his health. Last autumn Page & Co. of Boston published the look of look the newly inducted minister in and the people respectively.

Rev. Mr. Polly is a graduate in arts countries, and he seems to have wholly regained his health. Last autumn Page & Co. of Boston published his second novel, a Newfoundland story which has attracted a good deal of rather strenuous life, in several countries, and the seems to have wholly foundland life, history and manners is probably more varied than that of Norman Duncan. While the author of the man cured and he makes the fol-Dr. Luke is familiar with the life of the fishermen at work in their native calling he has not seen so much of the settlement life or made so close a study of local history and tradition as some use whatever to me. I began to take of local history and tradition as some others who have resided there. The last story of Mr. Roberts is concerned with the earliest exploration of the island and with the natives who have long since utterly disappeared from the face of the country. There is not the face of the country. There is not incorrect living. There is not incorrect living. There is not incorrect living. These are his twelve good, although some of them may be constitution at the colony incorrect living. There is not incorrect living. These are his twelve good, although some of them may be constitution at some of the reduction of the island and with the natives who have long since utterly disappeared from the face of the country. There is not incorrect living. There is not incorrect living. These are his twelve good, although some of them may be constitution at the cipe of Dr. Edward Everett Hale, who is in himself a fine example of hale and hearty old age at 83 and who has lately given a reporter a talk on how to live long. These are his twelve good, although some of them may be constitution at the cipe of Dr. Edward Everett Hale, who is in himself a fine example of hale and hearty old age at 83 and who has lately given a reporter a talk on how to live long. These are his twelve good, although some of them may be constitution at the cipe of Dr. Edward Everett Hale, who is in himself a fine example of hale and hearty old age at 83 and who has lately given a reporter a talk on how to live long. These are his twelve good, although some of them may be constitution at the cipe of Dr. Edward Everett Hale, who is in himself a fine example of hale and hearty old age at 83 and who has lately given a reporter a talk on how to live long. These are his twelve good constitution at the cipe of Dr. Edward Everett Hale, who is in himself a fine example of hale and hearty old age at 83 and who has lately given a reporter a talk on how to live long. The lately given a reporter a talk on how to live long. The lately given a reporter a talk on how to live lon

his Newfoundland books and magazine stories in a milder clime. His home is at Bridgetown, Barbados, and there he works at his trade as a writer. In this visit he is accompanied by Mrs Roberts, who is also a native New Brunswicker, and their child. Roberts is not going to the Tobique at present. He says that Fredericton is good enough for him.

s he entered; "That notice of my don't apologize in your next issue."
The next day the editor inserted the following apology: We extremely regret to announce that the paragraph in our issue of yesterday, which stated that Colonel Brimstone was dead, is without foundation."

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FATHER SAVAGE. OF SUSSEX, SUGGEEDS FATHER MEAHAN.

COLLEGE BRIDGE, N. B., July 29. -Rev. Edward Savage of Sussex has been appointed to succeed the late Rev. H. A. Meahan at Moncton.

Rev. Fr. Savage was born at Melrose, Westmorland county. He was educated in St. Dunstan's College, Charlottetown, P. E. I., and in St. Joseph's, -Memramcook. He finished his studies at Laval, Que., and was ordained by Bishop Sweeny 14 or 15 years ago in the cathedral. He afterwards went as curate to the late Mgr. Connolly of St. John the Baptist Rev. James McDevitt of Fredericton, where he remained four years, whence he was transferred to Sussex. He has been at Sussex about nine years, during which time he has built up a substantial church.

St. Andrews.

ST. ANDREWS, July 27 .- Mrs. King, widow of the late Judge King, and that in this stage in the world's his-Miss King, Toronto, arrived by C. P. tory there is only one type of a government possible for a civilized nation.

On Wednesday the St. Stephen Methodist Sunday school scholars, teachers rocratic regime and agree in believing and friends, under charge of Colonel that some form of national represen-John D. Chipman, numbering over tation is essential to the reorganiza-three hundred, came down river on the H. F. Eaton. They had an enjoyable Their differences became apparent time picnicing in the park. Late in the afternoon a sudden downpour of bers of the Zemstvos which sat in St. rain caused a stampede for shelter to Petersburg from the 19th to the 21st of the C. P. R. station house and freight

George Hannah of St. Stephen has purchased from B. F. DeWolfe a fine but differed with regard to the char-

Monticello, Me., with Mrs. McLeod and children, is in town visiting relatives. He drove the whole distance, one hundred and twenty-five miles. Mr. McLeod is an old St. Andrews boy a limited monarchy of the Western and received the greetings of many friends of his school days.

ness for a youngster of twenty. The head of the family has for some six or eight years ceased to do editorial work. The magazines claim all the time he has and more and the list of the seponsibilities with much serious. In, Portland, Me.; Mrs. Harry Wall, Mrs. William Densmore, Mrs. R. D. of the majority became more decided and uncompromising.

Berryman, Miss Lizzle Clark, Miss Addie Maxwell and Miss Rose Brittime he has and more and the list of the serious of the public life of the country there is a very considerable group, closely united and strong, by virtue of the personality of those who compose it, which looks favorably upon the theories of the hall and the organ, a very profithis published books is stretching out arrival the contents of the baskets satisfied with the pleasure of the outing, after voting thanks to Mr. Mc-Roberts for the use of his field and attention shown, horses were hitched ward bound.

ANOTHER VOICE ON THE PRAIRIES

TELLS OF DIABETES CURED BY DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

W. G. Bartleman Could Get No Relief WAPELLA, Assa., N. W. T., July

28.(-Special)-This thriving town furnishes one of the most remarkable cures of Kidney Disease that has ever cures of Kidney Disease that has ever lision is certainly possible, but that discuss the imperial budget and to conbeen reported on the prairie. Mr. Wm. there is no possibility of providing trol the expenditure. Which city years ago.

lowing statement:
"I had Kidney Trouble and it developed into Diabetes. I went to the doctor, but his treatment was of no

But Theodore Roberts is working out standing it may take time to cure it. If the Kidney Disease is of long But Dodd's Kidney Pills will do it.

A BRAZILIAN HOUSEHOLD PET.

Brazilians train a snake called the gibola as a rat catcher. It is fifteen feet long, is harmless to the human be ing, becomes quite a household pet, is lazy in the daytime, but at night roams about the house in quest of its prey-rats. These animals it promptly kills A certain editor was visited in his rats. These animals it promptly kills office by a feroclous-looking military by twisting their necks. When Brazilians have to pass from room to room in the dark they first put on their death in your paper to-day is a lie, sir.

Pers. It would not be pleasant to plant one's bare feet on a cold slimy snake subject. of that size.

> Allow the urine to stand in a glass vessel for twenty-four hours and if at the end of that it is clouded or has left a sediment in the bottom of the vessel you may besure that your kidneys

RUSSIA IS STANDING AT THE PARTING OF THE WAYS

Constitutional Monarchy or a Continued Autocracy subscribers in arrears will pay With An Advisory Body Elected By The People.

(Special Cable to the Star.)

MOSCOW, July 29—The disposition of the Russians of the educated classof the Russians of the educated classes of the state of the last upon the holding of the Zemstvos and the disposition of the autocratic and despotic forces in Russia to prevent these gatherings has created a situation as interesting if fluenced by the consideration that the not more interesting than anything that has heretofore developed in the Was due "not to lask of good will on that has heretofore developed in the history of the Russian Empire. Leaving the question as to which side the to the fact that his autocratic power Czar will ultimately decide in favor of was unduly limited by an irresponsible, it is apparent to those who are not even familiar with Russian history that radical differences of opinion exist and that events of the greatest

was unduly imited by an irresponsible, arbitrary and antequated political machinery, whilly foreign to the life of the Russian people."

M. Shiphoff has drawn up a detailed importance in connection with the internal policies of Russia are likely to ly studied by M. Buliguine, and which take place at any time. Indeed it is difficult for one who has not lived in church at south end, St. John. Later of Russia from a despotic monarchy Russia to understand that a change to a limited monarchy is greater than

would be a change of Great Britain from a limited monarchy to a repub-The political ferment which has agitated Russia since the outbreak of the war with Japan has already resulted in the formation of two clearly defined parties in favor of reform, one of which may for convenience be termed "Conservative," the other "Constitutional." The former party asserts that Russia's political development must proceed upon lines peculiar to the country, while the other maintains Both of these parties are bitterly opposed to the existing autocratic, beauduring the informal meeting of mem

November of last year. They unanimously acknowledged the necessity of a permanent representative assembly, acter which it should assume. The majority, it will be remembered, held that the representatives of the nation should exercise a constitutional check upon the authority of the Czar; that the Autocracy in short would become Europe type. The minority, among whom was the president, M. Shiphoff,

HOW TO LIVE LONG.

"Length of days is in her right hand," said Solomon of Wisdom, "and

milk, made brown with coffee.

Lunch at 1 p. m. and then sleep for in hour.

O'clock lunch, with an hour's nap after it, do for the farmers and factory

sel you may besure that your kidneys are diseased. As a means of invigorating the action of the kidneys and making them strong and healthy, there is no preparation so prompt and none so thorough as Dr. Chase's Kidney.

Liver Pills.

That is handed down to him from his progenitors. Oliver Wendell Holmes put it in another way when he enlarged on the importance of making a right choice of a grandfather and more sound than many men of sixty.

scheme which has evidently been closemay roughly be explained by suppos ing that in the United States the town ships elected members to the counties, the counties to the states, and the states to the national congress. The number of representatives in the imperial council would, according to his scheme, be approximately in the proportion of one to every 250,000 of the population, the total number being 507, of whom 372 would represent 50 provinces of European Russia. Poland would have 36 representatives, the Caucasus an equal number, Central Asia 30, Siberia 23 and Finland 10.—The right of voting would be directly exercised by all who had an income of 300 roubles or occupying leadings volume to the college. Send name and address today for free copy. lodgings valued at 60 roubles per an-

programme of the Conservative party has many good things in it, though it is hardly in keeping with the ideas of the people of Western Europe and America. Besides it apparently fails to satisfy the political aspirations of the overwhelming majority of the

members of the Zemstvos Meanwhile the conservative reformers in sympathy with M. Shiphoff had also had time to define their attitude more precisely. In March the marshals of nobility of twenty-two provinces met to discuss the czar's rescript, and published the results of their deliberations in a special memoradum. They pointed out that for the last ten years the general dissatisfaction with bureaucratic police regime had been steadily growing, and that the war had revealed the inadequacy of our political system de-moralization. After declaring that the czar's rescript summons to "all friends of law and order regardless of the political opinion," to join in constructive

and uncompromising:

A "rejoinder," signed by twentythree nobles to his memorandum furnished by M. Khomiakoff, one of the
principal spokesmen of the party of M.
Shipoff with an opportunity for further elucidating the views of his political friends. M. Khomiakoff is a
shrewd and practical man, an excellent
speaker, a man who is not likely to speaker, a man who is not likely to existence of forms of government fail to play an important part in the familiar to Western Europe excludes Russian Representative Assembly, the possibility of all other forms. There whenever that body may meet. Two is no reason to suppose that the crearandum, it is absurd to speak or them as co-operating in the work of the legislation. Secondly the authors of the "rejoinder" suggest that it is difficult for an elective assembly to continue to bear a purely consultative character; that it will inevitably come into colli.

They must not limit his autocratic did at the age of 136. I expect to live a great many years yet."

Dimmers has made \$100,000 in the canal boat business. He is the owner and captain of the H. H. Baker, which carries coal between Parth Amboy and W. G. Bartleman Could Get No Relief
Till He Tried the Great Canadian
To bear a purely consultative character;
Till He Tried the Great Canadian to bear a purely consultative character; procedure of government officials, by that it will inevitably come into collision with the supreme authority and the needs of the people and the counendeavor to enforce its own will. M. the needs of the people and the coun-Khomiakoff answered that such a col-try. They must also have the right to

> Go to bed at 9 p. m.
>
> Arise at 7 a. m. and drink a cup of impracticable for many to observe. He says rise at 7 and breakfast at 8. Breakfast at 8 a. m.
>
> Drink another cup of milk at 11 a.
>
> But to the great mass of toilers the stroke of 7 is the signal for beginning the daily task, and they must break their fast before that. Nor will the 1 powl of soup at bedtime.
>
> Don't drink tea or coffee after 2 p. mid-day meal, and the noon siesta has Don't engage in hard brain work the world at least. It is no doubt good

Do not go to bed on an empty stomit is the dream of not a few—when by ended tomorrow in a big picnic, and the the aid of machinery and with a betarnual yact races at Souris, in which the system of distribution of the pro-Do not work too constantly at one subject.

Quite as important, however, as living right is being born right. "You must start with a good constitution," says Dr. Hale, and this is a thing with which the subject has nothing to do. He finds himself here without any choice of his own, and he simply has to take the kind of constitution that is handed down to him from his that is handed down to him from his to take the kind of constitution that is handed down to him from his the subject has nothing to duction of isbor, the necessary work has the present number of hours or less, but that time is not yet. Nevertheless Dr. Hale's rules are suggestive and valuable. Temperance in cating and drinking, which includes the avoidance of whatever is found to be hurtful and rational use of what is good and nourishing, plenting.

The subject is being born right. "You may be done in half the present number of hours or less, but that time is not yet. Nevertheless Dr. Hale's rules are suggestive and valuable. Temperance in cating and drinking, which includes the avoidance of whatever is found to be hurtful and rational use of what is good and nourishing, plenting.

The subject is subject in the fastest Island boats are particle pating.

Professor J. W. Robertson arrived last night, and will visit the Hillsboro consolidated school tomorrow, and afterwards the other schools where nature studies are taught.

James McMillan and Gordon Hughes leave tomorrow for Sydney, where they will partake in the old home week festivities.

NOTICE.

The Canvassers and Collectors for the SEMI-WELKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all when called on.

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GAGETOWN. GAGETOWN, July 28.—A well attended and nost interesting meeting was held in Temperance Hall last night in the behalf of the British and Fereign Bible Society. The president, George Purves, presided, and with him on the platform were the Revs. James Spencer, rector of the Episcopal church, and Rev. W. J. Kirby of the Methodist church, and the united choirs of the two churches. The chairman in a brief address introduced Rev. G. M. Campbell, district secretary, who delivere an interesting and instructive address on the Bible as the basis of all true ful one, and the large audience were

AND CALLS HIMSELF YOUNG. whenever that body may meet. Two interesting questions were raised by the twenty-three nobles. In the first place they objected to the frequent recurrence of the word "right," in the memorandum, pointing, out that the Imperial Rescript speaks only of duties, and that if the representatives of the nation are to have "rights," the authority of the Czar must of necessity be diminished. To this M. Khomiakoff replied that "duties" and "rights" are replied that "duties" and "rights" are tives of the nation referred to in the John Swanson, who owns a shipyard replied that "duties" and "rights" are correlative terms, and that if the representatives of the assembly have not the "rights" suggester in the memorandum, it is absurd to speak of them as co-operating in the work of the leg-

> of tenement houses in Buffalo, from which city he came to this port two Dimmers, it is said, has been mar-ried four times, outliving all his wives. In spite of his age he takes his turn said that to bring up a child in the at the wheel and can throw a line from said that to bring up a child in the right way you should begin a hundred years before his birth. Still there is hope for those not so fortunate as to begin life with a vigorous physical make-up, for says Dr. Hale, "Even if you haven't a good constitution at the start, you can improve it and really the hears in Santanber."

ries coal between Perth Amboy and New York, and it is said owns a row

GHARLOTTETOWN

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ster 4 p. m.

Spend all the time possible in the pure air, rain or shine.

Sleep ten hours every night.

Sleep ten hours every night.

Ior those who have the time, but they day of old none were well in the city, and today appropriate sermons were preached by the city pastors. The festivities will be considered tomorrow in a big picnic, and the